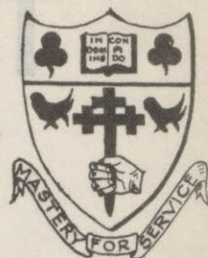




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The 'OPENING' of the INFIRMARY.

On Tuesday, November 4, the new Macdonald College Infirmary was officially opened. A number of students were present as the colorful procession made its way from the Main Hall to the new building where Dr. Cyril James of McGill spoke briefly concerning the event. We were also honoured by the presence of Mr. Stewart who cut the green and gold ribbons across the entrance. Dr. James unveiled the plaque which reads thus:

"This building erected in 1958, was presented to the University through the generosity of Walter M. Stewart and his wife, May B. Stewart as an expression of Mrs. Stewart's abiding interest in nursing, her first profession, and in the welfare of the students of Macdonald College."

Behind these new walls a great deal of work goes on, and the people mainly concerned are Dr. Gossage, Miss Bailey, and Miss Foster to whom we would like to extend our welcome. Miss Bailey, who trained at the Sherbrooke Hospital has been kept busy patching up wounded football heroes and the like. Miss Foster received her training at St. Thomas' in London. She has been in Canada eighteen months and a Macdonald since November. We hope their stay will prove as rewarding to them as it is beneficial to us.

EDITORIAL

Macdonald College has one student body incorporating the three faculties of Home Economics, Agriculture, and Education - but is "Mac" one student body. In reality Macdonald is not united. Rather it seems to have been divided into two distinct factions; namely, the Aggies (including the Home Economic students) and the Teachers. According to letters submitted to the Editor of the Failt-Ye there is a great deal of superficial bickering between these two groups. Perhaps this can be attributed to a form of faculty spirit as opposed to class spirit, or vice-versa.

quote: "irregardless of who you are or where you're from you are now members of one big family the 'Clan Macdonald'", also "feel free to acquaint yourselves with the college and the students to voice your opinions, and to support whole heartedly all student activities" unquote.

The above was extracted from the November 10th edition of the Failt-Ye Times. Have we, as students of "Mac", lived up to these standards? Freedom of speech and opinion is the gift of a democratic institution. How can we hope to retain it if we continually misuse this privilege? One cannot undermine his contemporaries without expecting the same treatment in return. Undoubtedly competition must be present; for if it is lacking, no institution really accomplishes its goal. On the other hand, the competition must not be of the sort that causes bitterness. 'Unity' must be our aim, to fight for the "Green and Gold", our desire. Let us always keep in mind these famous words:

"United we stand; divided we fall."

The Editors.

A Word of Thanks

The Editors wish to thank Tony Soskin (Agr. I) for the pictures which he took on our behalf.

D.D.

DD: MJ

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Stewart Hall,
November, 1958

The Editor,
Fait-Ye Times.

Dear Editor:-

We regard it rather strange that in the last edition of the Fait-Ye by Teachers I, that the Teachers I play was praised so highly whereas the other plays (Teachers II and Seniors) were criticized so harshly.

In consideration of Teachers I play the writer does not take into account the fact that the play was only twenty minutes long including "overture" and introduction, etc. The undersigned did not find themselves "gripped within the plot and acting of this dramatic-comedy"!

We do not think that in the Seniors' play the voice production was weak but rather, easily heard in all sections of the hall. The author of this critique seems to imply that the students of "Mac" go to the class plays for one reason - to see the hero and heroine "kiss and make up at the end".

In the future let's see the critiques fair and unbiased.

Yours truly,
L.A.S.
F.J.J.G.

Brittain Hall,
Nov. 22, 1958.

The Editor,
Fait-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:-

How effective is the Men's House Committee? The answer is obvious. Its slogan must be "Hear no evil, see no evil".

Included in the childish pranks are, dumping beds, cutting into meal lines, being tossed into the pool wearing good clothes. Water bombs are thrown daily on people being photographed.

The most juvenile act occurred recently in the dining hall. Under the watchful eyes of a House Committee member, a girl's dress was stained with food thrown by two pea-brained stalwarts. No fine resulted.

Worst of all, however, is the yelling of drunken ignoramuses returning after a "big time".

The "all brawn and no brain" type of child must be reminded that he will soon be expected to act like a man.

The House Committee must act with determination and dispatch to remedy this deplorable situation.

Yours truly,
EBEN.

Features

SPOON FEEDING

Would you have read "Peyton Place" if it had not been banned by the province of Quebec? Chances are that if it had never been censored, you would never have heard of it.

Today censorship is very much in the public eye. Just what is censorship? The 'Concise Oxford Dictionary' defines it as 'the official licensing or suppressing of books, plays, news or military intelligence as immoral or inopportune. Why should books be officially suppressed? Why should those who sit on the censorship boards of today play parents to the general public? Is it not up to parents to make it known to children what literature is satisfactory, and to make such reading material available? The value of good literature should be taught at an early age by the parents and should be reinforced by the school.

In the twentieth century we should be capable of forming our own opinions, but how can we when they are formed for us by a board consisting of clergymen, businessmen and government officials. Who are they to set themselves up as judges for the rest of us? People who are unstable enough to take a book as absolute authority are indeed those who need assistance, but we are not all in that category. We should have enough judgment to weigh the value of what we read.

Many books advocating unpopular political viewpoints are banned. Where is our freedom of speech, and of the press? We live in a democracy so why not hear the other man's point of view?

If we stop to think about it we realize that book censorship is useless. It tends to make the public more anxious to read a book, so we are actually defeating our own purpose. A book banned in Quebec in many instances is available in a neighbouring province or state, and therefore censorship does not hinder anything, in fact it often draws attention to a book which would otherwise remain obscure.

If the young people of today would train themselves to doubt what they read to a certain extent, and let their minds act as a filter, in the future we would not find the need for a censorship board.

Judy Rhodes.

" SOPH PLAY "

On Wednesday, November 19, Albert Barker's play, The Uppin Arms Affair, was presented by the Sophomore Class of '61. Directed by Tryphena Flood, the cast consisted of Audrey Pope as Laura Frane, Geoff Stewart as Garrick Conlin, Mar Redfern as Detective Glader, Chris Gilbert as Manager Destinn, and John Todd as Bellboy Gelby.

In my opinion, their interpretation made the play by far the most refreshing of the series put on so far. Its development moved at a rapid pace that kept the audience's interest high. Although the plot itself was not particularly remarkable, the acting was of a good standard, and consequently saved the day. Bellboy Gelby stole the show with his unusual naivety and boisterous assertion of his opinion, while Laura Frane was quite adequate as a detective-damsel-in-distress. Garrick Conlin as Detective Glader, and Manager Destinn were well portrayed, each one contributing to the enjoyment of the play.

Of course it was a team effort; we should not forget the crew that worked hard behind the scenes to prepare the play for the final effort. I think the use of British vernacular would adequately sum up my feelings: all in all, a "jolly good show".

" FROSH PLAY "

For their contribution to the weekly Wednesday night dramatic presentation, the Class of '62 delved deep into the American southland to come up with Ned Albright's "Down in the Heart of Texas".

Although the play lacked in plot, the audience was delighted by the fast-paced humour which revolved around a lady Texan sheriff, a local rancher, and a pair of New England "outlanders". What happened when this laughable combination joined forces resulted in an excellent bit of slapstick.

The cast generally displayed a polish often lacking in first attempt productions, and it was obvious that much care had been taken with stage settings and props.

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LIT. AND DEB. NEWS

At the last meeting of the Lit. and Deb. Society it was found that it would be impossible to have a Christmas Concert this year. As the Soph Prom and Christmas Party are scheduled for that same week it was felt that this breather from activities would be appreciated. Next year, however, everyone will be able to look forward to a concert which will be held as in the past.

MOONLIGHT SWIM

For a shower and a signature men students can splash with their favourite mermaid in Stewart Hall's pool. This all happens between the hours of eight and nine forty-five on Friday nights. There are, of course, certain rules for mutual protection. A "Red Cross" or "bronze" life guard will make sure you come up after making that plunge. Also, make sure to sign in and out; we don't want to check the plumbing for the lack of a signature! Dress regulations? No shoes inside the pool doors, girls must wear bathing caps and everyone dresses as he would for parents day at a mixed pool. It's fun to swim so come on over, the water's fine!

NEWMAN CLUB NEWS

The fourth meeting of the Newman Club was held Thursday, Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. The speaker was Father Macdonald, chaplain of the club.

Future plans have been made to hold a celebration in honour of Newman Club day. A Chapel service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29th at 9:30 p.m. at 3 Victoria Place in Baie d'Urfée. Members will meet in the Coffee Shop beforehand. A party is scheduled after the services to which everyone is welcome.

Gale Thomas, Vice-President.

DRAMA CLUB NEWS

The second meeting of the Drama Club was held on Wednesday, November 19th, at 8:00 P.M., Tony Whittall presiding. At present there are approximately fifteen members in this organization. They are planning to enter the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival which will be held at Queen's in February. The problem is to choose and submit a play and cast by December 1st.

Any new enthusiasts are welcome.

Richard Beach,

Secretary-Treasurer.

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

November 2

The Editor Failt-Ye Times,
Macdonald College.

Dear Sir:-

A very interesting article appeared in last week's edition of the Failt-Ye Times, under the title "Let's have trial Marriages". It is good to see that there are a few among us who are alarmed at the high rate of divorce and "broken" homes on this continent. J.T. and G.S. are to be congratulated for offering their suggestion; however, we the undersigned, differ in toto from their concept. We are not offering a solution, we are merely stating the present system is good enough.

Marriage is not just an "affair", it is one of the most cherished and sacred institutions in our society. J.T. and G.S. MUST have forgotten that in marriage two persons in question become "one". Secondly, they must have forgotten the marriage vows which state in part - "For better for worse, for richer for poorer in sickness, in health, till death do us part". These words demonstrate the great responsibility which accompany marriage, they indicate that marriage is not for the weak in spirit and in mind, but it is for those who want a family - a good wholesome family - on which our communal foundation is built.

We do not believe anything is wrong with our present system, no system works without sober thinking and sincere people.

Yours truly,

2 JAR.

Stewart Hall,
November 21

Dear Sir:-

In reply to the plea of one "Rin Tin Tin", in the November 14th edition of the Failt-Ye Times to stop grumbling about the food, we would like to compliment the Cafeteria Staff on the very good meals served on Sunday, November the 16th. Both dinner and supper were all delicious. There was not a thing lacking at any of the meals. We think credit should be given where credit is due.

Yours truly,
The Nutcracker Suite.

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It would seem that the students of Macdonald College have been unable to loosen the bonds that link them to their most primitive ancestors. I am basing this observation on frequent evidence of the herding instinct. Today if any academically inclined student wants to attend a lecture in the Chemistry, Biology or Main Building will encounter the "Tartan Horde" milling aimlessly about the halls. They stand closely packed, impenetrable clusters outside all the main lecture rooms. If necessity should demand that a student get by them it seems he has to arm himself with well pointed elbows and fierce determination. As the student struggles through the mob the sound of cracking gum and gossip engulfs him. If he can survive the horrors of this experience he will find as he scuttles away from the crowd, that it is only when the bell at half past the hour rings, that the "Tartan Horde" will disperse, leaving the passages clear for those who would concern themselves with getting to lectures.

Please, does it not seem logical that once a lecture has been dismissed the students should adjourn to the Stewart Room or some other place on Macdonald's campus where they can chew their gum and ruin their friends' reputations without congesting hallways?

E.D.

WOMEN'S HOUSE COMMITTEE

Under the authority of the students, the women's house committee seems to be functioning in a more organized manner than in previous years. The new authority vested in the president and regular members has been taken seriously; organization and centralization has resulted. Penalties are definitely stiffer, but firmer and more consistent. It seems that, as a new broom sweeps clean, the new house committee intends to tidy up the loose ends of residential life so, lady, be good!

SEND OFF

For Elementary Teachers, Monday marked their first stab at Practice Teaching. The Sophs, remembering last year, turned out at 7:30 to sing them onto the buses. The snow did not dampen their spirits as they bellowed their songs with spirit and some semblance of tune. A converted version of "Tome Dooley" brought forth a large grin from a prominent professor, and the practice teachers seemed to appreciate it too. The two classes exchanged "yells" and the buses pulled away. The first time can be an ordeal but,

"Never mind, dear students
This won't last too long
When you pass your teaching
You can sing this song!"

The dilapidated old car wheezed up to the toll gate.
"Twenty cents," said the attendant.
"Oh, old," answered the driver wearily.



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With hastening step do I move along
That Arctic Circle, not very calm.
For I surely know what is just ahead-
The meal line which we all do dread.

Last in a line of one hundred and two,
I console myself saying that this is not new.
Inching along I am sure we've all said
Oh why can't I eat at home instead!

Cheer up my good friends, you'll make it at last,
And when the ticket examiner's past;
Your meal is collected, you sit down aghast
And again start to thinking; Oh why don't I fast!

Mary Anne Squires.

BEER by JOYCE KILLJOY

I think that I shall never hear
A poem lovelier than beer.
The brew that Joe's Bar has on tap,
With golden base and snowy cap.
The foamy stuff I drink all day
Until my memory melts away.
Poems are made by fools, I fear,
But only Schlitz can make a beer.



When Noah, in the great big dew
Attempted to land his ark,
He had the same troubles as you
Looking for a place to park.

Some young people think curbing their emotions means parking by the roadside.

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COMING EVENTS

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| Wednesday, December 3rd | Dips and Handicrafts Play |
| Friday, December 5th | Seniors' "Faiit-Ye" |
| Friday, December 12th | The Soph Prom |
| Sunday, December 14th | Christmas Party |

Sports

MEN'S SPORTS

TRIBUTE TO JOHN MESSENGER

John Messenger, a first class offensive guard and defensive lineback of the Mac Aggies has left Macdonald to continue his studies in Springfield. We watch him leave with regret as he was always firing the team with relentless drive and doing his part to contribute to real team spirit. Formerly of Springfield, John played football there as defensive lineback for one year. Besides his sports, John will always be remembered around town for his famed masquerade party.

All those who know John will agree that he will certainly be missed.

GOLDEN BALL COMPETITION

Aggies Down Lakeshore Y - 63-54

Paced by Jim Farnsworth and Brian Carrier, the Mac Aggies piled up an impressive 63 points to defeat a sharpshooting Lakeshore squad Saturday afternoon in the Stewart Hall gymnasium. During the first half Mac played raggedly, and at half time they were on the short end of a 27-21 count. The play continued to be fast and rugged in the last half, but Mac had a definite edge in play and out-scored the Lakeshore men by 15 points. Barkovsky and Chuprun were standouts defensively as well as racking up 20 points between them. Storie and Lamm shone for Lakeshore collecting 12 and 18 points respectively.

This win, the third of the season with no losses, gave the Aggies the honour of being top team in their section of Senior B competition. This weekend there will be a sudden death playoff game at Mac between the Aggies and the winning team from one of the other Senior B sections.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL FINAL

JUNIORS COP INTERCLASS FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

On Saturday, Nov. 22, the Juniors were crowned interclass football champions of 1958 when they out-hustled the Sophs to the tune of 15-6.

The first half was scoreless with both teams playing excellent defensive ball despite the cold weather. On two occasions the Sophs came dangerously close to scoring, but were held back by a solid Junior defense.

At the beginning of the 2nd half the Juniors came back looking like a new team under star quarterback, Sam Portch. They carried the pigskin 70 yards down the field where a short Portch to Beauchamp pass scored the major. Patterson made the convert good when he grabbed another pass from Portch.

On the kick-off, Mick, of the Sophs, made a brilliant 60 yard run up the center before he was hauled down by Foreman on the 4 yard line. The Sophs' next play failed to click but on the following, Bonnes made no mistake as he dived over for the Sophs' lone T.D. The convert attempt, however, was blocked.

From this point the Juniors had an edge in play. Three long gains by Guibert and a short pass from Portch to Huibert netted another six-pointer for the Pogue made a sensational lunging catch on the convert for the extra point. With three minutes left in the game, Portch kicked a single to end the scoring.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Despite the devoted efforts of Bob Powers, the interclass basketball leagues have not aroused the anticipated interest in Brittain Hall. Two leagues have been formed with the Post Grads and the Teachers dominating their respective leagues to date.

The "won and lost" records of the two leagues are as follows:-

"A" LEAGUE

		<u>Wins</u>	<u>Losses</u>	<u>Ties</u>	<u>Defaulted</u>
1.	Post Grads	2	0	0	0
2.	Seniors	2	0	0	0
3.	Teachers	1	1	0	0
4.	Frosh	1	1	0	0
5.	Juniors	1	1	0	0
6.	Dips	0	2	0	0

"B" LEAGUE

		<u>Wins</u>	<u>Losses</u>	<u>Ties</u>	<u>Defaulted</u>
1.	Teachers	3	0	0	0
2.	Seniors I	1	1	0	0
3.	Frosh	2	1	0	0
4.	Sophs	2	0	0	1
5.	Juniors II	1	1	1	0
6.	Juniors I	0	2	0	1
7.	Seniors II	0	0	1	0
8.	Dips	0	3	0	0

The Archery season began on Tuesday, November 18th with a good attendance in the Women's Gym. Miss Walker, who will coach the archery team this year, gave a brief instruction on the parts, care and safety of equipment and on the fundamental principles of the sport. Later, everyone tested his skill.

Archery will be held Tuesdays from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Everyone who is interested in learning archery is welcome.

Sue Bernardin, Manager.

MAC MERMAIDS DROWN MCGILL - 15-8

For the first time in years, a Macdonald swimming team was able to defeat our city cousins. The team was chosen from the winners of the events in the Interclass meet, Nov. 13th. Swimmers were: Sue Bernardin, Margie Orser, Barb Capin, Liz Meade, Ann Hewett and Nancy Reid. Mac won all events except one. Congratulations!

Individual high scorers in the Interclass meet were:-

1.	Nancy Reid (2P)	-	29 pts.
2.	Judy Quarles (2P)	-	28
3.	Ann Hewett (2P)	-	27
4.	Mary Lawson (2P)	-	23
5.	Liz Meade (B.Sc. II)	-	21

SWIMMING PROGRAM

Synchronized swimming	-	Mon. 8-9 p.m.
		Wed. 6-7 p.m.
Beginners swimming	-	Mon. 4:30-5:30 p.m.
		Thurs. "
Stroke Improvement	-	Thurs. 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Mixed Swimming	-	Fri. 8-9:45 p.m.

Mary Lawson, Manager.

FIGURE SKATING

Practices and tryouts for the figure skating portion of the Winter Carnival have begun. Any who are interested and have had a little experience in figure skating are welcome. For a successful show we must have more people at the practices which are held Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. This is your display so let's see you all at the rink.

Marilyn Miller.

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NEAR A. &

For the past three weeks about twenty sports-minded girls have been going through a rigorous training. Their object--to make the basketball team. Finally, on the twenty-first of this month the teams were chosen. The members of the junior team are as follows:-

Shiela Cameron
Melodie Caron
Judy Cavers
Dawn Bryden
Mary Darling
Heather Dickson

Jean Gordon
Ruth Hudson
Kathy Knight
Sally Kemp
Melanie Marsh

Nancy Reid
Janet Sangster
Judy Sawyer
Judy Short
Ellie Spence
Dot Pryde

Thanks go out to all who came to the practices.

Brenda Hicks, Junior Manager.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Captains - please notice that a revised game schedule is posted on the A.A. bulletin board.

The games have been played as scheduled with the exception of five games which were defaulted. Girls, try and get your complete teams out to the games and please be on time!

The current standing is as follows:-

<u>Section A</u>	<u>Current Score</u>	<u>Section B</u>	<u>Current Score</u>
F.B.Sc.	16	Jr.B.Sc.	29
Sr.B.Sc.	16	S.B.Sc.	22
3A	16	3B	0
3C	30	FBDP	20
2BD	23	2BDP	30
FBD	16	2S	-12

Deanna Morrill, Manager.

CHEERLEADER REPORT

The Cheerleaders led the crowd, and cheered for both football and soccer games during their seasons. They also travelled to the football game at Bishop's. Several new cheers and chants have been picked up quickly by the spectators, whose spirits were high, especially at the Bishop's home game.

Now that the basketball games have started, the cheerleaders would like to see more of a crowd out to cheer on the team. If enough interest is shown they would like to cheer at the hockey games, too.

"MacAggie", The mascot.

B. To all sports enthusiasts. Remember everyone at Mac, even the Phys.Eds are here to pass academically-wise. It's no good being on 6 intercollegiate teams if you can not get your year. Choose one, two or even three sports if you can handle them and play them to the best of your ability, after you have done your required academic work. Remember, sports and studies must be balanced.



SOPH PROM FRIDAY DEC. 1
ONLY 2 WEEKS AGO